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A CELEBRATED CARR.

The inquest to-day into the poisoning of Mrs. Bliss marks the beginning probably of one of the most interesting legal proceedings of many years. Back in the old days in New York, not so very long ago either, when Polly Bodine was tried three times for murder, men and women took their luncheons with them and ate them during recess in the court-room. Every word of that trial was followed by the whole city from its begining to its end.

This inquiry has many more dramatic

points. In fact it is a story that goes far ahead of any of the end of the century novels. A daughter in a cell acmother perhaps on account of that
mother's husband who seems to have
been the daughter's devoted friend. A
little child is pointed at by the police as
having carried the poisoned food to her grandmother. A young man who wept bitterly by the dead woman's side and

called her "Evalina" has disappeared.

If the true story is brought out what a story it will be. How well worth following every line of the report of that case by those who care to take more of the closing era. It will be a great "case," "a celebrated case"-probably the most celebrated that New York will thrill over until 1900 is well on its way.

New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo-all nust preach the municipal home rule doctrine if they want to make an opportunity to practise it.

FIREMEN ON RIKES.

About one hundred local firemen have formed themselves into a bicycle league and will ride the silent steed between their homes and the engine-house in taking pleasure spins on the wheel when their hours or days off will per

It seems only natural that men accus omed to fire would be inclined to "scorch," and for this reason we wish the Fire Department to the fact that reckless bicycle riding in New York this Summer than have been killed in the fire service in many years. Therefore we hope they won't becom

They will conform with the ordinances bikes, but, for goodness' sake, let them not be trolley gongs that fill people's ears with clanging terrors. Fire apparatus has the right of way, but a firegoing home to his dinner on a bike is not a fire apparatus, and if he disputes the right of way with a truck, after he is dragged out from under the bones and bruised features he will be corry, and there will be no sympathy

The carriage-light ordinance was we must pay a tribute to Lord four-aven, whose should carry lights. It is direct police duty to enforce the ordinances

TEVE BRODIE, P. J., MAKES ACTING

It was Maurice Barrymore who said until the prize-fighters, cridge-lumpers and strong men took to the stage did anybody outside of the sacred inner suit of yesterday's context. Philadelphia Record. circle know that there was so much

fin Corporett made 169,000 last season. The most satisfactory thing about the victory lation of the country.

speaking a few lines and doing a lot is that for the first time the shallenger is infistic floriture work in a play that dublished the lead boat in lingland. * * The his feet on the ground. Jim Cornett made 169,000 last season was written for him. Already this season he has made about \$12,000, we are
but none of them was unrivalled, while Valkyrie

Two stage routher bore all the travel between
told. And there is Senor Steve Brodle.

I was admittedly inferior to Britannia—Philabridge "lepper" and historian, who only despute Times washes giasses before the footlights, and who is buying west-side palaces

cting too "dead easy," as Mr. Barry re remarked.

If the shining members of the theat rical profession now lottering is "busted" idleness on the Rialto mad acting look as much like work as Stev Brodie does perhaps they, too, would find palaces and country seats flowing into them through the box-office wir

The football players begin to line up in the distance. We'll hear from them after the Cup races are over and baseball has had its final spurt of the ses

ONE MEETING AND ANOTHER.

"We have met the enemy and they are Eighty-two years ago to-day Commodore Perry sent that message to Gen. Harrison. The Yankee fleet had met the British fleet on Lake Erie. That brief message told all about it as elo quently as a column story could have

To-day Yankee meets Britisher again but this time it is down on the waters below New York Bay, and it is not an enemy which rises against either party to the meeting. Rivalry there is deed, but of enmity not a jot. Our good boat Defender sails against the British good boat Valkyrie, and, be we theirs or be they ours, there is sports-manlike good will and a determination of the beaten side to try it again.

It is much better, this sort of conflict than that which raged on Lake Eric Hurrah also for Lord Dunraven, his beautiful boat and his hardy crew. And louder than for all else, hurrah for the conditions which make the struggle of the day a contest not for honors at bloodshedding and destruction, but for the laurels of a peaceful industry and an inspiring sport.

New York's milk supply cannot be kept pure by a milk-and-water policy. The present vigilance of the authorities must not be relaxed. Col. Waring can not do better than to live right up t his manifesto against people who litter the streets. If people have not the self-will to be decent, they must be made decent by force.

Col. Grant dared to order police hel mets all by himself, and the rest of the Police Board sat upon him. Yet no Commissioner has moved to sit upon osevelt while he has been doing, all by himself, far greater mischief than dering belimets. Why this distinction?

These are haleyon days for the t cyclists who delight in road-touring out of New York. Winter will soon shu them off from long wheeling trips. Hu all through the cold season they can b busy urging on the campaign for en other year's good-roads building.

Even politics yields space to the yacht races. Nevertheless it is easy to se that at the coming convention time there are to be breezes more stirring than any that the competing boats hav found off Sandy Hook.

Election is but two months away. Be ready to do your best for a free New some other lines, affecting the observance of the mer diarrhosa of children. York as soon as the America's Cup first day of the week, the larger city has the advantage, as was shown in a particular 'n-ident of last Sunday morning. In a vacant lot in the vicinity of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street

The law save carriages shall carry lights at night, Mr. Roosevelt. Why do loemen make the law of no ef-

Whichever boat wins, down the bay, it's a matter all in the family. It's 'ust a little cousinly sailing match, any way. The temporary loss of those two thou-

sand indictments was undoubtedly somebody's permanent gain. Whose? "Extra Dry" as applied to champagne neans very sour. As applied to New

York Sundays, it means bitterness. Bridge-jumping is cheap at \$5 a head. But it may lead to the overstocking of

the dime museums. If the "L" road would get some nex

lamps, perhaps even Roosevelt would es. The fact that they select a lot far out in see a great light. The crowds shout, but the Cup remains those caught at it. Otherwise bright young men

Don't throw paper in the streets, Col. are acquired which afterwards may blight their Waring will arrest you if you do. And he ought to.

unmoved. And what's more, we don't

Mr. Platt is only too willing to have an charters from his yearly variation. He is the clophant on his hands—when it's labelled Chief Clerk of the Police Board. He spent his Chines

At any rate, nobody can jump from he North River Bridge for fame nor money.

idea is suffering from slow poison. But for narrow laws, Sunday would

by President Cleveland. They frequently passed one another in their respective craft, and Skipbe big enough a day for all of us. Annexed territory may come high, but New York's got to have it.

The horse car is doomed to electroca tion in New York.

It is Valkyrie's try, try again.

THE FIRST CUP RACE.

Manly Dunraven

gentlemanty and sportsmanlike conduct has made him a host of friends here. He cannot have the cup, but he can have the good will of Americans who like a good sportsman whether he wins or Every a luses -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some Doubts Dispelled.

The doubts as to whether the Valkyrie might An old cop-not be the better light weather boat, or whether as a prison. provide more than a mat & for our Deer Island Fishermen, have been depelled by the re-

Valkyrie the Best British Bont.

and gentlemen's country seats with the in the present contest a genuine spirit of papers of his genius.

Benor Brodie some time ago explained bith the American and English yachtsmen. The Senor Brodle some time ago explained races will have cost those pecuniarily interested that the building and saling of the two boats, both of which were constructed specially and thousand they don't know what sector's both of which were constructed specially and ause they don't know what actin' said Steve. We differ, though, on point with the bridge-jumping to contend one against the other for the point with the bridge-jumping the back of the sock or buskin. Which-buse degree creditable to the challenger and the fellow-prisoners and rebbed of everything he had buser of the sock or buskin. Which-buse degree creditable to the challenger and the fellow-prisoners and rebbed of everything he had buser to the challenger and the social that the said the defender that unselfact national pride and buser sport have alone impired the content.



They look at a Harlem flat.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of

Living Pictures.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

Catholic University at Washington.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

iosalp Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life.

In the matter of a liberal Sunday policy to wards the consumers of certain "wet goods.

and Amsterdam avenue were a number of young

men in faotball harness going through the sig-

ball, made dray-kicks and punts and practised

line plays with all the cuthusiasm if not the shift of college athletes. A good-natured police-

man smiled on them from the side-lines, break-

ing out occasionally into a load guffaw at some especially rough tackle or brilliant run. Those

who associate Sunday sports with noisy shouting

and yelling would have been disappointed on this occasion, for the captain of the team—they call

and, and shouting of every kind was inter

to Brooklyn it is otherwise. Young men then

may have totled every week-day, possibly from early morning until late at night, leaving them

absolutely no daylight in which to indulge the

try to play ball, even a game of "catch," and see how long they will evade a bluecost's clutch-

kind on Sunday will bring speedy vengeance upon

Major Kipp has just returned to Police Head-

play days at Buzzard's flay, where President Cleveland is staying with Mrs. Cleveland and the bables. While there Major Kipp devoted

the greater portion of his time to skimming over the water in a jaunty cathout, and, accord-ing to his saity yarns, one would not suppose

he nearly lost a leg during the recent trolley atrike in Brooklyn while out with the Seventh Regiment. The Major fairly existed in his cat-

then wave it enthusiastically at the Police De-partment man and about, "How do you do?" "It demonstrated to me," said Major Kipp,

"that the President was having a july good time with his cathout and fishing-rod. He was

as happy as any achoolboy you ever came across.

saw Mrs. Cleveland often, and she was too

AMERICA A CENTURY AGO.

There was not a public library in the United

Every gentleman were a queue and powedered

There was only one hat factory, and that made

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used

Crockery plates were objected to because the

A day laborer considered himself well paid with

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole popu-

A man who jeered at the preacher or criti-

The whipping post and pillory were still

House bables."

States

dulled the knives.

shillings a day

cleed the sermon was fined

hemselves the Orioles-kept the players well in

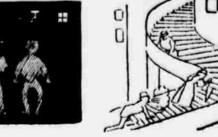
Brooklyn in far in advance of New York. in

This is a picture of the United States



Too little north light.

ففحلحو



Too many stairs.



A bird's-eye view of one of the rooms.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR. Advice About Allments That May Be Safely Treated at Home.

To the Editor: to a liver disturbance. (2) Try phos-phate of soda. Take one teaspoonful in water three times a day.

Please print a good remedy for pimples on the face. C. McI., Columbus avenue. A lotion composed of two drams of lac sulphur, one dram of spirit of camphor, one-haif ounce of glycerine and four ounces of rose water has been used with good effect. for marriage; there are born wives and mothers, as there are born poets and inventors. For the most part, the successful married woman achieves most part, the successful married woman achieves her position by the clever use of faculties, by her industry, by her vigilance, by her horse four ounces of rose water has been used with good effect. The face should be bathed with very

hot water at bedtime, dried thoroughly and the lotion applied and left on all

ommissioner of Labor who has accepted the chair of economics in the McMahon Hall of Philosophy of the

t canker sore mouth? A. E. R., Brooklyn.
Take one dram of chlorate of potash, dissolve it in six ounces of warm water and use the solution as a mouth wash every two or three hours.

Will you kindly print a good remedy for Sun

A BROOKLYN NOTHER.
The following is a very good remedy: Subnitrate of bismuth one dram. Tincture of catechu one dram. Chalk mixture two ounces. The dose is one teaspoonful to

given every three hours. Be kind enough to print a rem res caused by s cold. You may find an excellent remedy in the wash of borax and camphor water

given in "The Evening World" of Sept.4.

W. R.—Get a solution consisting of ten grains f camphor, ten grains of menthol and one ornce of liquid alboiens. Apply it as required.

J. W. H.—Get some elixir of callsays and ires and give her one tempoonful before each meel.

J. K., Newark, N. J.-Apply carbolto oist H. B. S - You should consult a surgeon. Salt leve of sport inherent in every lad, but let them realment is not advisable in your cas

THAT LITTLE YALLER DOG.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

whose founders for outdoor games is stunted by
this action of the authorities soon find their
ways to saloons and post-rooms, where habits
And whenever "Tommy Atkins" fights amid the He delights to hear the British lion roar.

An elephant's the emblem of the far-off Siamess. Great Russia's represented by a bear;

spair.

In ancient Rome the eagles o'er the legions The empire's power told to all the world; And the eagle of America full many a time and

Has perched where'er Old Glory was unfurled. post, and in this respect he was only equalled But of late another mascot has tumbled to the

On Defender's deck, in muchine or in fog. per Cleveland would always doff his cap and He etts and wags his tail as she goes Police Dethe shore,
you do?' For he's nothing but a little yaller dog. But he's every inch American, from mussle

his tall, And although he's just a little valler pup, He will keep a constant dog-watch ben exect for anything, as were also the White House bables." THE GLEANER.

N. A. JENNINGS.

SMILE PROVOKERS.

She Has to Laugh. When he hies him home loaded with liquor, Though his wife is a terrible kiquor, And he angers her much.

She can seldem if ever help aniquer. One Required the Other.

Mamma-Willie where are those apples gon that were in the storeroom? was in the cupboard. Pitteburg Butletin. He Won't Do a Thing.

The British dude will shout with gles If Valkyrie should pull through, But if Defender wins, just see What the Yanker dude'll do.

-Philadelphia Record.

A Coatly Gift. Although she had a gift, as people said, A generous gift of song from Nature free Her dear papa with rage fell nearly dead.
At finding each short lesson cost a V.

Counting the Cost.

After all, marriage proves to be the princip duced from a recent examination of statistics.
The larger number of women are not enterlies Please tell me what is the cause of my eyes the larger number of women are under and complexion turning periow. Also what can the pursuits in which they compets with men. I do for it?

A. C. J.

1. The discoloration is probably due to a liver disturbance. (2) Try phoseipally to the increase of the population. In the telegraph service the increase is only half that of men. The increase of men as clarks is three times that of women.

OUR WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.

Kindly print a remedy for a tanned and sun-burned skin.

You can find a very good remedy in "The Evening World" of Sept. 7.

Marriage, on the other hand, is coming to ne regarded in the light of a profession. Instead of rounding up her career, the weman who marries has only begun it. Some vomen have a gentus for marriage; there are been wives and mothers,

somewhat to those of a morning newspaper man. She has the heart of the day to berself. Abou Picase give me the address of Dr. Rnapp's and open shop. She may have had the neuralgia and open shop. Will you please print a remedy for a bad case of easker sore mouth:

A. H. R., Brooklyn.

set, of ready sympathy, or enserted speak. She refrains when she should refrain from speak of easker sore mouth:

A. H. R., Brooklyn. finger is always on her client's pulse, but this i is important he shall never feel nor see. The procession of elients at the doctor's and lawyer's door gives variety and respite. The marrie woman has but one customer, yet she must neve show weariness nor that she would be glad of

> Antoinette Stirting, who was the controlto o Mr. Beecher's church in the days that now seen very far away, has had an exceptional caree in England, and to-day occupies a place share only by Albani, curiously enough, slee an American. Customs courtesy to kings; customs also ourtesy to Antoinette Stirling. Custom requ courtesy to Antoinette Striffing. Custom requires singers to have their ack when they appear before the Queen. Miss Striffing replied that her principles forbade, and the Queen waived custom that the might hear "Caller Herrin" and "The Three Pishers." When Charles Kingsley lay on his death bed he sent for Miss Stirling, who sang to him the "Three Pishers." his own song. Whenever there is a great articite or public function the presence is noted and the custome described of Mms. Antoinette Stirling, as the is called. At a recent public function there. tume described of Mms. Antonestes Stiring, as tourist in search of the picturesque, she is called. At a recent public function there were three bouquests of homor; two were for the royal princesses, the third was for Antoneste and forced to fill the place of their absoluting. It is worthy of remark that Miss sent chieftain, Ferdinand do Roxas."
>
> Peter has a wife of his own, but he is Stirling has won her position not more by her Peter has a wife of his own, but he is wise than her character. In private life she brought face to face with ines. the

a rich Detroit widow, are the only two women in this country who are the owners of yachts. and servants. She is a rich widow with three fidential, remarked to the audience daughters, and claims to have solved the pres- after he had uttered that speech. "I lear of living by living aboard yacht. She is don't like that line myself, but it went always just from Jayasalam as Jayasalam always just from Jerusalem or Jopps, or London well in dear old England." or New York, creased in serge and brown as a Piease note that I have just alluded berry. The free air of beaven is here, and she to the twisted and spanmodic Francis chooses her society wherever she wills. The an "Mr." Wilson. In "The Chieftain" girls are becoming connolessars in men of dif- he was marvellously dignified and legiti-ferent climes, and will choose their husbands mate. He tore himself away from all at their leieurs. Malta she speaks favorably vulgarity, and carefully eschewed the of. It is an English neval station, but there are many nice Americans there. This we also learn in "The Heavenly Twins."

There is a good deal in the glitter of New-port's waning easen that has been pathetic. A mother who had spent her youth at Newport during the season was anxious to take there her own pretty daughter that she might share in the pleasures that the mother remembered so tain." other girls no prettler, no better dressed, always on the floor. Thus the Summer passed, a bitter,

EVANGELINE.

The great see meadows gleam and glow; Why come e not again?

The long deep moans, the marshes sleep, The sweet wind never stills; What happier worlds, O wanderer, keep Thee from Arcadian bills?

Still mornings bloom and evenings gloom, O winiful eyes, what desper skies Of blue and gold are thino! Far from the waving slopes of wheat,

Sleep on for all is well; O tired feet, your rest is sweet In Seids of asphodel. O well for them whose heart is strong To meet and conque Thy memory is a glad, sweet song use the soul was great

Both Are. Shaving." said the Populist



They go back to boarding. "THE CHIEFTAIN."

who delighted us in "The Mikado" and have an unbecoming way of harging oil and vinegar to taste; mix salmor "The Princess Ida" with his fever of over the ears, even where there is with celery and the dressing; then place melody, but he is still a composer, or some attempt to subdue the hair on the inal and masterly, and he has the price-less gift of style. You can go out by shout with a bit of gay ribbon over ean the wayside and pick up Kerkers and ear, and the result is very quaint aid no one has ever noticed in print, and Fursts and Stahls by the dozen, but generally becoming. there is only one Sir Arthur Sullivan. He has the knack of unconventional phrases; he can twist a commonplace "air" into a delicately humorous numthe very perfection of comic opera. There could be no more felicitous com-bination than that of Glibert and Sulvan. May their souls rush together again!

In "The Chieftain" Sir Arthur Buill van's latest, produced by Francis Wil-son at Abbey's Theatre last night, there are half a dozen genuinely delightful numbers. I'd like to confront Mr. Spenaer, the mommer's baby boy of comic opera, with them. I'd like to see him open his Philadelphia eyes and say: "Oh, do tell! I'd like to know! What is this? Is it music? Can it be music without any 'Hush-a-by' in it?" Music it is—real music, Listen to the song of Vasques, "Let us lead a life of pleasure." oddly suggestive of Vesta Tilley's "Tricky Little Mademoiselle;" to the ear-tickling duet for Rita and Vasques, "Nous nous mariesons;" and to the archly entertaining Dolly song beginning:

"To Spain.", said my husband, "T'm forced Said I, "I go with you, that's flat." Which doubles expenses," I owned "There is something in that." Financially something in that.

F. C. Burnand's book is not a good one. It is not particularly funny, and it is not particularly new. It tells the atory of Peter Adolphus Grigg. & tourist in search of the picturesque, spouse of Ferdinand, who claims him as her own. Mr. Burnand has steered clear of the puns for which he is noto The Dungeness, Mrs. Lucy Carnegie's racht, rious. Only once is he guilty. "You seems conspicuous among the vessels of the feet in would scarcely have recognized me, that desperate equestrian performance. I was quite a Rider Haggard." Mr. Wilson, who is always flatteringly con-

vulgarity, and carefully eschewed the One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Third fond and clusive gag. I don't for a moment suppose that he will keep up this conduct. It was first-night go behavior and nothing more. But after having seen him maim and disfigure "The Gondaliers" two or three years ago, it was eminently pleasing to note his discreet treatment of "The Chief-

much for her. What could Wilson have chemistry, why not have a class in law? been thinking about when he allowed comer. Miss Alice Holbrook, made an

The only thing I'm afraid of for "The Chieftain" is that the public taste for

comic opera has become so perverted, so abnormal, that folks have forgotten what comic opera really is. It is possible to acquire unwholesome tastes, or at least to deaden all desires for wholene ones. Long diets of "Kismets" As I heard a man in the audience restruck it. There's a cor ALAN DALE.

AFTERWARDS.

There's never a joy that the May time knows But seems far brighter at Summer's close; There's never a song that the fair pouth knew But rings for sweeter as years wear through

Thorn's never a love that could bring the thril

Nor pine I for now as the days deler

This hat is of ceam-colored straw, smooth and shiny s to texture, and made in the pretty mape known as the It is daintilytrimmed on either



ribbon, some white and others leep yelow. On one side these rosettesare surmounted by loops of green gras and floral patterns, you may find cretonne black quills.

A Child's Hair Ribbon.

After all there is only one Sir Arthur Sullivan. He may not be the Sullivan. There is just at present a pretty fashing of four hard boiled eggs, the raw locks. These are often obdurate and yolks of two eggs, sait, pepper, mustard.

A Chesterfieldian Mirror. In order to judge of the inside of feature which amounts to a deform others study your own, for men in gen-ity, who is repulsively ugly, it is almost "air" into a delicately humorous number and he can stir us into musical enthusiasm. Hasn't he done it a dosen times? Sir Arthur is to music what one this former collaborateur, W. S. Oilbert, his former collaborateur, W. S. Oilbert, is to humor. That is why their work is to humor. That is why their work seemed to us, in their palmy days, to be the very perfection of comic opera.

others study your own, for men in gen-ity, who is repuisively ugly, it is almost craft are very much alike, and though certain that that woman is married. Now, this is also true of men, but one that former one has one prevailing passion and an Now, this is also true of men, but one take another, yet their operations has be less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part, because long ago the genial-hearted old successful and the less to say about that part and the less to say about that part and the less to say about the less to say about the part and the less to say about the part and the less to say about the less to say about the part and the less to say about the part and the less to say about the part Corn on the Cob.

Corn served "au naturel" is impossible

ways agree with the New Englander a factjt is. whose advice about esting an orange was if you want to have a real good time with it you must go behind the barn. It should never be brought upon the table save as one of those dear eld homely dishes of which we are all somewhat ashamed and at the same time very fond, and of which we all partake only in the bosom of our family. A Yankee clergyman electrified a tables the young women last week at their table of young women last week at their ful of young women last week at their The syllabuh was made after the for common summer boarding house by lowing recipe. One pint of cream, ric producing an invention of his own for and sweet, oue-half oup of powdere the purpose of holding an ear of own sugar, one gias of wine and one larg while he ate from it. It was in the teaspoonful of anilla extract. Sweete shape of two spools, each holding a the cream, and when the sugar is tho stout darning-needle. The latter pen- oughly dissolvet churn to a stron strated the cob, and the speels were held in the hands. Its worthy owner

LETTERS.

This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a gricuance to unstitute, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

to the Editor:

The party who atanda on the steps of oud in an Elevated car.

bow much they cost and what the crows eat for leggins, red vest, black cutaway cost and siden rides through Central Park

The pig that holds a five-coat cigar unit in ceble-car-phew!

The gang of bum actors that hang out in silly ranting and rot about the "New Woman,"

Law Schools Come High.

on the fute.

of \$100 a year charged by the law scho the pleasures that the mother remembered so wall. She belonged to a prominent family, but one improveriable. For a number of years they little body, and although she sang flat on several occasions her winsoms percumstances she got her girl some pretty frecks, and took board in a boarding-house. Day after day she sat in the plassa of the Casino, but the friends of her youth ware so more. There were lunches, dinners, plenica, yachting parties, but for all these she might as well have been at home. When they were presented to any one her name so honored at home was at Newport but an idle sound. At the dances the girl saw other girls no prettler, no better dressed, glways carried hard, but it was too on the for her. What could Wilson have can be sond.

Doesn't Like the Decision.

seeing the "Staten Island Notes in your perpendicular to any low the make, in very, very per announcing the Protection Hook and Ladder no mater how low the make, in very, very Company, of Tottenville, and Engine Company wrong. I am aware that some of the embers No. 4. of New Brighton, as winners of the of my Sunday and David and Joseph may prize offered by the county fair for the finest be of tem, play the game of "reder" regularly. hook and ladder and engine company. I would like Boys, an you not see what it will average to know what lays were the judges of the companies. I being a foreman of a company of the city of New York was a spectator and could not tad company), to ray solling of the many feverage than the Medora Hook and Ladder Company and the sight spent over the gaming table. Led Engine Company No. 2. I trust the committee nic opera in that inspected the fire companies will learn a lit-tile more about fire apparatus in the near future

Women on the "Bike."

evidently had no idea that it was not in extremely clever notion, and he is very popular clergyman, too.

One hundred and fifty oysters salted

shades of yellows and olives, or in blues, and for these, as well as many other

many times for ourselves. If we know a woman who is set apart by any oddity prety woman would not take and make a hisband out of. But that the gorilla like women should likewise be deliber to eat daintily and becomingly. You al- ately telected is a strange fact, and sti

Public Nuisances.

The chap that knows all about the racht race.

The dear girl that thumps the plane all night and that lovellest of God's creatures a women in the next fat.

MOE FIALKOWSKY.

part of the country. I am in a certain law de- polied to reside in that neighborhood. partment to this part of the State, and when I appealed to the Captain and policemen of ou reflect on the fee demanded for the knowledge predict repeatedly, but it seems they can de concerning law I think it perfectly ridiculous nathing. It is shocking to be compelled to lie-

le more about mrs apparent up to be judges, of the put themselves up to be judges.

I would like to voice my ideas about bleyel ders especially momen. As to propriety and odestr, well, why don't the sit "setraddis" on a chair in their pariors while their gantlement addirers are calling? Would they do that? As to gracefulness nothing looks so circus-common than to see women's legs move mechanically for hours at a time. A wheel-treading movement can never be graceful. Does it not remind one of convicts as Ming Sing Pricon, where they are sentenced to tread the wheel as punishment? As to an enjoyable enserties, well, all my feminine acceptable convictes a time.

Pickled Oysters.

to the taste, let simmer until oysters are heated, take the oysters out, add to the

Salmon Saind.

The Women Who Marry.

froth. Lastly, str in wine and soing carefully. Seve at once.

the wind in their faces wale riding; they own up that they don't exactly are for it, but it's the fashion, you know! As to health, to be is the open air is all right; to use one's muscles is healthful; but-and of the following fact every

black and blue -smowhee on their bodies man

a time; they say that they catch cold so sasily

Of all the silly fads that those of the fat A woman dresses in light-colored bloomers, The ainty that knows all about the play, and astride a horse and has her picture taken to this costume and position. Then, with any averybody's disgnet. The liar who was away all Summer, and has comfort and convenience are given as the reason a few hundred letters he got from girls that for donning "prots." yet they are more ofto than not accompanied by the fact that not accompanied by sistent is evident by the fact that although

To the Editor: To the Editor: Every evening a gang of young rowdles con I coincide with "Erneet" in denouncing the fee gregate in East Thirty-seventh atreet and make

associate with loafers.

To the Editor: fo the Editor:

In reponse to the query of "David M. and Seeing the "Staten Island Notes" in your paJoseph Mcli." I would like to say that gambling, or announcing the Protection Hook and Ladder no mater how low the stakes, is very, very in time, and drop a pustime the devi in temping you with.

when we gay and giddy chips are out on the mash and they see a nice, sweat boy with a 30 suit of clothes on and a baseball mustache smig-

ide of the crown with rosettes of satin juice one pint of vinegar, one teaspoor of mace, three dosen whole cloves, three dozen whole peppers; let come to boll when cold add oysters. For My Lady's Chamber.

Pach of your sleeping rooms may be a floral study-nay, will be-when once you have looked upon the new papers with their wonderful climbing wistaria, the delicate purple blossoms of its exquisite clusters so true to nature that you almost feel their perfume steating you almost feel their pertune steating over you; upon ruddy, sleep-inducing popples or glowing carnations; shy tender violets, leaves, rootlets and all; dear, old-fashioned sweet peas or blushing wild roses. There is an old Englishing wild roses. There is an old Englishing resear in deep brown. Pengulan tulip paper in deep brown, Pompelian red, olive and terra cotta, or in all

Here is rather a singular thing which

one is oblivious, viz., for women it is injurious to ride a "bike." WyMANLINESS.

Also the angelic boy that is learning to grunt would reign instead. E. R. GONKLIN, Rowdles in East Thirty-seventh

The Devil's Pastime-Pokes

Flirtations. To the Editor: In agwer to "Flirt's" question, "What to a firtation?" I would like to inform them that